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GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1930.

## INIVERSITY AWARDS NINE HIGH DEGREES

HONORARY DEGREES PRESENT. ED IN CONNECTION WITH DPU COMMENCEMENT

THREE ARE U. S. JUDGES

ollege President, Attorney, And Four Methodist Church Workers Also Honored By DePauw

re president and one of the most peared in the Star on Monday. shed attorneys in the counived the honorary degree of or of Laws at DePauw University ement exercises here Mon-

three United States Judges are graduates. They are: Judge Wilkerson, U. S. District ago, class of 1889; Judge B. Ritter, U. S. District Miami, Fla., class of 1891, and Will M. Sparks, U. S. Court of Chicago, class of 1896. Anderson, resigned.

ent of Dartmouth college. The | tees

graduates while the Rev. representatives.

## THE WEATHER

erally fair tonight and Tues-

DYNAMITE KILLS FOUR TROIT, Mich., June 9 (UP) -

250 pounds of dynamite exin a tunnel 150 feet under ebris at the foot of the shaft. tally injured another today.

A COLD COMMENCEMENT The temperature this commence. SENIORS HEAR ment was thought by many to be typical commencement weather, but the reports from the weather bureaus show it to be considerably different from some former years.

Five years ago this commencement the mercury stood above the 100 mark in Greencastle throughout commencement week. This year is was cold enough for furnace fires and many were kept going over the week-end.

#### WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Vincent Confer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Corl Confer of Indianapolis, and formerly of Greencastie, is one of the eight young men who won Rector scholarships from Shortridge high Three United States Judges, one school this year. Their pictures ap

## Rector Scholar Alumni Meeting

FORMER STUDENTS IN LUNCH-EON SUNDAY NOON AT LONGDEN HALL

About seventy Rector scholar alum-Sparks was district circuit ni, their wives and friends were en- Town gave the benediction. judge at Rushville, Ind., before tertained at a luncheon in Longden cent appointment to the post of Hall Sunday noon by the Edward Rector Scholarship Foundation. Mrs. Edcollege president so honored ward Rector, widow of the DePauw B. Hopkins, president of Wa- benefactor, was present as honor llege at Crawfordsville, Ind., guest, as was Roy O. West of Chither of Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, cago, president of the board of trus-

ey is the Hon. Salmon O. Lev- Robert Stewart, of Brazil, president Chicago, chairman of the Am- of the Rector Ajumni association, Chicago, chairman of the Ampresided at an informal program. Mr. West was the first speaker followed by Dr. Longden and Dr. John Cady. The latter is a former president of addition to these five who resided at an informal program. Mr. The old grads recalled many intersecting at the Commission of the Rector Ajumni association, your aspiration, save yourself. The question I desire to ask is a trouble-some one. Are ideals of an evanescent nature? Do our splendid visions vanished addition to these five who resided at an informal program. Mr. West was the first speaker followed by Dr. Longden and Dr. John Cady. The latter is a former president of the Rector Ajumni association, your dean, you the LL. D. degree, four work- the Rector Alumni and a member of ish?

inity. They are, the Rev. W. D. ever to receive a Rector scholarship recibild, secretary of the Chicago at Methodist Episcopal church; at Methodist Episcopal church; Rev. Guy O. Carpenter, pastor of First Methodist church at Craw- turning alumni Rector scholar was revealed a passion for painstaking accuracy, men who have observed in scholars of the University who have revealed a passion for painstaking accuracy, men who have observed in scholars of the University who have revealed a passion for painstaking accuracy, men who have observed in their diplomas were Mr. Ruthford, Elmer Roberts of Paris France, Emergency and student, between teacher and their diplomas were Mr. Ruthford, Elmer Roberts of Paris France, Emergency and student, between teacher and their diplomas were Mr. Ruthford, Elmer Roberts of Paris France, Emergency and student, between teacher and their diplomas were Mr. Ruthford, Elmer Roberts of Paris France, Emergency and student, between teacher and their diplomas were Mr. Ruthford, Elmer Roberts of Paris France, Emergency and student, between teacher and their diplomas were Mr. Ruthford, Elmer Roberts of Paris France, Emergency and student, between teacher and their diplomas were Mr. Ruthford, Elmer Roberts of Paris France, Emergency and student, between teacher and their diplomas were Mr. Ruthford, Elmer Roberts of Paris France, Emergency and student, between teacher and their diplomas were Mr. Ruthford, Elmer Roberts of Paris France, Emergency and Student, between teacher and their diplomas were Mr. Ruthford, Elmer Roberts of Paris France, Emergency and Student, between teacher and their diplomas were Mr. Ruthford, Elmer Roberts of Paris France, Emergency and Student, between teacher and their diplomas were Mr. Ruthford, Elmer Roberts of Paris France, Emergency and Student, between teacher and their diplomas were Mr. Ruthford, Elmer Roberts of Paris France, Emergency and Student, Between teacher and their diplomas were Mr. Ruthford, Elmer Roberts of Paris France, Emergency and Student, Between wille, Ind.; the Rev. Charles H. called upon to give his name, class accuracy, men who have observed intensely, carefully controlled their extensely, carefully controlled their extensely. church at Vincennes, Ind., and since graduation. Representatives periments, learned how to interpret lespie, Logansport; Thomas Gill, Win-Rev. aMnfred C. Wright, pastor were present from the classes of the facts they have faced, and, after slow research, have laid hold upon tille, Ind. Three of the four, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, Indianapolis; Andrew B. Hanna, Greencastle, LeRoy M: Krider, and Miss Love, Expectage and Weight are not leave to a domineering fundamental principles which, in turn, and Miss Love, Expectage and Weight are not leave to a domineering fundamental principles which, in turn, and Miss Love, Expectage and Weight are not leave to a domineering fundamental principles which, in turn, and Miss Love, Expectage and Weight are not leave to a domineering fundamental principles which, in turn, and Miss Love, Expectage and Weight are not leave to a domineering fundamental principles which, in turn, and Miss Love, Expectage and Miss Love, Expectage and Miss Love, Expectage and Miss Love. ild, Carpenter and Wright, are and 1929 tied for honors with eight have become tools for further research. and Miss Lowe, Francton, Ill., Thom-

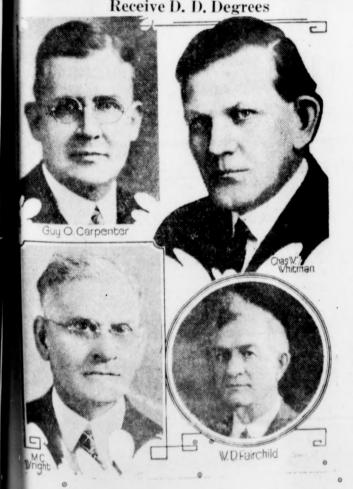
the same time these nine honordegrees were conferred by Dr.

combey Oxnam, president of Deawarded. There are approximately understand the significance of that Dr. Longden in his short talk stategrees were conterred by Dr. ed the 1900 mark for scholarships late the particular to the general, to ent as representing her father. A letter, written by the father from his person can do good in a crisis, the driven by C. J. Priest, of near awarded. There are approximately understand the significance of that ter, written by the father from his bash Valley also is expected to be University, some 300 members 100 Rector scholars in the senior class analyzed in the light of the whole. home in Japan, was read to the class. senior class were candidates this year costing the foundation some They have been masters of narrow Mr. Ogata is almost totally blind, but operative "We" is more to be desired. Sheriff Edward Eiteljorge. bachelor of arts or bachelor of \$120,000 each year to graduate. Over fields of learning, but trained broadly his letter was full of interesting indegrees. Bishop Edwin Holt 150 new scholarships have been award enough to know the relationship of formation and indicated he was in was in the field of religion where even rying lights at the time of the crash. es of the Chicago area, Methed already this year and the total will their special field of learning to all Greencastle in spirit, if not in person.

Christ said If a man love Me, he will Smith was said to have been thrown from the person by September the reach 250 by September the reach 2 Episcopal church, delivered the reach 250 by September, he predicted. other fields. That may be your ideal. Miss Ogata presented each one pressure of the large him and Wa will come unto him injured. The reach 250 by September, he predicted. Other fields. That may be your ideal. In a short hydress consider follows. But there is now the description of the reach 250 by September, he predicted. The reach 250 by September, he predicted. The reach 250 by September, he predicted. The reach 250 by September will be a september with the reac risity within the last two years ing the luncheon, officers for the com- vision splendid vanishing. When the her father, She spoke also during the luncheon will total nearly \$4.000,000 may be likely and make our abode with him." This demolished, according to the report. will total nearly \$4,000,000 were will contain a plank condemning the will be will contain a plank condemning the will be art was re-elected president of the task of bread-winning is upon sessociation, Russell Alexander of Greencastle, was chosen vice-president, and Harold Robbins of Greencastle, the was continued as permanent secretary and sold all the other members. He has said and Christ, after identifying himsald nnced during the commencement art was re-elected president of the the task of bread-winning is upon tle was continued as permanent secre- slholar is lost. But he who recognizes many, London and France for the not much change in temperature. tary and treasurer. Mr. Stewart is the danger may prepare himself to past 25 years or more and was in of the class of 1923.

## MINE BLAST KILLS SEVEN

nd today four men were killed. SUNOL, Calif., June 9 (UP) -An zen. This is a worthy ideal. In the Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge in memory the other workmen, all seriously explosion in the Alameda tunnel at were taken to hospitals and it the west end of the Calaveras dam the contributions of the forefathers, the class. At the break-up of the banfeared three others were buried in killed seven miners and probably fa- has been required, relationships with quet and throughout the evening, all



## FINAL SERMON BY DR. OXNAM

BACCALAUREATE S E R V I CES LARGELY ATTENDED ON SUNDAY MORNING

Some Turned Away At Morning Service. Other Programs During The Day.

The baccalaureate services for the senior class of DePauw University held in the Methodist Episcopal Class Of 1885 Church Sunday morning, were attended by one of the largest audiences in many years and all who desired to attend found it impossible to obtain ity of the church.

The baccalaureate address was by President Oxnam. The University Choir, with Mrs. Margaret Pearson Sage, as soloist, furnished the music.

said in part:

man before me has some cherished enjoyed, along with the talks by Bishop Hughes carried his illustdream, some compelling ideal, some those who were able to attend at the rations into five fields of human exhere knows of your dream, your ideal, evening at the Commercial Hotel. showing that family life must fail if

ity. They are, the Rev. W. D. ever to receive a Rector scholarship ship and yourself become a sincere scholar bild, secretary of the Chicago was present. Following a short talk Methodist Episconal churchs. By the Harald E. Bakking a short talk from a societies and the banquet. Among those present out of the 56 who received scholar. Such an ideal may have come their dislocations. These men have incarnated the quality of teachable humility. In addition, In a short business session follow- But there is ever the danger of the ent with a Japanese fan, the gift of and make our short with him." This depolished, according to the city attorney of Brazil and a member face it and become victor over the Paris during the war. He related brief tendency to lose the ideal and remain ly, some of the experiences he had a scholar in fact.

Others perhaps have cherished the to become a constructive cit men who have traveled and have been able to reveal to us America the servants in the political life of the nation, have quickened within us the desire to render some service to our country of constructive nature. When graduation comes, one enters the so-called struggle for existance. He hears that self-interest is the only sufficient motive to drive men to real achievement. He is told that moral right must bow to economic necessity. As Masefield puts it, he has a tend-

"Back what is against what's right." And all the while, if it be he follows self-interest, if it be he refuses to recognize moral right, if it be he back what's wrong, the vision splendid, the ideal of constructive citizenship, fades away. But here again, if the student will highly resolve to be loyal to the ideal, he may develop sufficient strength to shoulder his way through the crowds who are selfish to a posi-

summon the unselfish to constructive service to the nation.

It may be, too, that students in moments of religious devotion have resolved that they will have as the foremest ideal of their lives the atforemost ideal of their lives the attainment of Christ like character. I almost blind and it is difficult to write Christlike. Upon graduation, one en-

ters a world wherein all too many think of religion as a form, with its NINETY-FIRST institutional manifestations, its creeds its rituals, its power, its prestige. Religion is not seen as a force. It be comes a kind of respectable corporation in which one may buy stock and receive certain dividends. Christ seems to vanish, and, instead of permeating society with His spirit, energy is spent maintaining an institution. If the Master could speak again, He might say to such students, just as he SERVICES IN M. E. CHURCH said to his disciples, "In a little while ye will see me no more." If it be, however that Christ is sufficiently precious, one can, through personal relationships with him in daily devotion, maintain the ideal, keep the vision, splendid and carry on.

LY NUMBER FOR THEIR AN-

I doubt not that every man and wo- in person and these were read and and complex world.

Miss Ogata, daughter of Sennoske

during that period.

The banquet table was decorated with a huge expressed the determination to here at their next reunion, in 1935 beautiful, appreciation of the great and celebrate the fifthieth anniversary of their graduation in a fitting

A representative of the Banner has had the rare privilege of being guest at the last two banquets and the present generation can enjoy an evening of great pleasure by going back 45 years in Greencastle with the class of 1885.

The following is the class yell and it was given at Alumni Chapel Saturday with considerable vigor by the thirteen members present:

Hip! Rah! Rah!

at the reunion:

45 years and still alive. The following letter from Senno-suke Ogata, of Tokyo, Japan, and a graduate of DePauw in 1885 was read

Aoyama Gakuin, Aoyama, Tokyo, Japan, March 1st, 1930. My dear classmates and friends:

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## **GRADUATION AT** D'PAUW TODAY

DEGREES AWARDED TO MORE THAN THREE HUNDRED AT COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

BISHOP HUGHES IS ORATOR

Fitting Exercise Closes School Year At DePauw. Honorary Degrees Are Awarded.

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, Bishop of the Chicago Area, Methodist Epis-copal Church, made the commence-ment address here Monday morning for Sparks, Chicago; Hon. Salmon O. Has A Banquet

304 seniors receiving degrees from DePauw University. Bishop Hughes, himself a former president of the University, commanded a great andseating room, so taxed was the capac- OLD GRADS RETURNED IN GOOD- iance. Bowman gymnasium was packed to hear him.

Manford Wright, and Dr. Salem B. Town gave the benediction.

Dr. Oxnam in his final sermon to the members of the senior class used as his subject "Vanishing Vision" and Dr. Salem B. Trance, New York, and other distant as his subject "Vanishing Vision" and they came all the way from Paris as his subject "Vanishing Vision" and they came all the way from Paris and they came all commencement at DePauw Univer. Colonial times until now. Bishop they are graduates or former students at DePauw and with the exception of the Rev. Mr. Fairchild, who is area scretary, are pastors of Methodist churches.

Leaders were certain that the prohibition question will be treated light-churches. of any class at the ninety-first annu- Adams family whose members have as his subject "Vanishing Vision" and ports for the reunion. Letters came to merge his individualistic "I" into from a dozen who could not be here the cooperative "We" in this modern grees, 265 undergraduates received posing modification of the Wright

splendid aspiration. Perhaps no one banquet given by the class Saturday perience. His first was marriage,

the Methodist Episcopal church the class of 1922.

The Methodist Episcopal church given the degree of Doctor of Dewcy Sanders, the first student to Dewcy Sanders, the first student to Dewcy Sanders, the first student to achieve true scholar-given the degree of Doctor of Docto perience and from the biography in great co-operation between teacher Floyd Twp. Man

ly died unwept and unmourned by

day life, with business, with contacts ning when the wagon in which he and

also a feeling of companionship with

with this paragraph:

"So, dear young friends, on your graduation day, we summon you to pass up into all good and holy coniderations -- whether of home, or of school, or of friendship, or of government, or of religion, even into the companionship with God who makes possible all their glories -- so that the passing "I" may become an everlasting "We".

Bromley Oxnam, president of DePauw University. This year five distinguished persons received the degree of Doctor of Laws and four received the degree of Doctor of Divinity. The LL.D.'s were Judge James H. Wilkerson, Chicago; Judge Halstead L. Levinson, Chicago, and Louis B. Hop-

The speaker used as his topic "I conferred upon the Rev. W. D. Fair-NUAL GATHERING.

The speaker used as his topic "I and We". His message was based upon a recent biography of the Adams family whose members have an expectation of the most enjoyable reunions.

The speaker used as his topic "I connerred upon the Rev. W. D. Can a result of diligent work over Wright, Kendallville; the Rev. Guy O. Carpenter, Crawfordsville, and the gan to assume definite form. It will be connerred upon the Rev. W. D. Can a result of diligent work over Wright, Kendallville; the Rev. Guy O. Carpenter, Crawfordsville, and the gan to assume definite form. It will be connerred upon the Rev. W. D. Can a result of diligent work over Wright, Kendallville; the Rev. Guy O. Carpenter, Crawfordsville, and the gan to assume definite form.

> the degree of bachelor of arts and "bone dry" law. The proposal of Richof music received the degree of bach-elor of music or bachelor of public prohibition, still remains before the school music. This is DePauw's 91st committee, however. commencement.

> three classes, graduates with high denunciation of the tariff bill now distinction, graduates with distinction, and graduates.

CARL SMITH WAGON IS STRUCK BY AUTO DRIVEN BY C. J. PRIEST

The fourth field dealt with every- Clinton, was injured, Sunday eve platform. Reports had it that income

The last point the speaker made. It was said neither vehicle was car-

## **DEMOCRATS** PREPARE FOR CONVENTION

ALL THE HOME NEWS

UNITED PRESS SERVICE

DELEGATES TO STATE MEETING ARRIVE IN HOOSIER CAPITAL

Degrees were conferred by Dr. G. FORMING PARTY PLATFORM

National Issues, Including Prohibition, Tariff And Naval Treaty To Be Included, Belief

INDIANAPOLIS, June 9 (UP) -Delegates to the Democratic state convention and candidates for nominations on the state ticket, thronged the mittees labored over formation of a The Doctor of Divinity degrees were program to be presented the conven-

Following the list of honorary de dropped their plea for a plank pro-39 candidates from the DePauw school and Werneke, Terre Haute, that a

All graduates were divided into come in for their share of notice. A pending in congress is expected, along

Sentiment against the tariff has been so apparent that R. Earl Peters, Hurt In Collision state chairman, telephoned Louis Ludow, seventh district congressman, advising him to declare against the bill. When it first came up in the house, Ludlow voted for it.

Specific taxation remedies were expected to be made in the platform s a challenge to Republicans, who Carl Smith, farmer, living near treated the issue generally in their that are made in seeking a livlihood. a grandson, Chas. were moving from to relieve the burden on property taxand excise taxes would be suggested

A flood relief program for the Wa-

The 1928 attack of the Democrats upon the public service commission will be repeated again this year, it was learned after a meeting of the platform committee of the Democratic mayor's association last night. It was expected the final platform

Awarded L. L. D. Degrees







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## An Advisory Board-

at your service whenever your business or personal financial affairs require it-that is, in effect, what this bank strives to be. For we have a "committee", composed of our officers and directors, which is a pooling of the experience, the knowledge and the considered opinions of its members. There may be times when their friendly counsel and cooperation will mean much to you in the solving of your problems. At such times we hope you will remember that our officers and directors, individually or acting as an advisory board, will welcome every chance to be of assistance to you

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## Levinstein Bros. Buys Putnam Wool

Former Resident Buried Monday Mrs day.

26 1-4 CENTS A POUND FOR MERCHANTABLE WOOL

Levinstein Bros., of Shelbyville, was high bidder Saturday for wool pooled by the Putnam County Wool Growers Association. Four concerns submitted bids for the local wool,

The successful bidder will pay 2614 cents a pound for merchantable wool and 21 cents a pound for unmerchantable wool or rejects. The next highest bid was 25% cents a pound for merchantable and 18 cents for re-

ing their wool direct to the National Wool Growers Association, with local Barton, Fla. warehouse at Fort Wayne. The advance price of 20 cents a pound paid by the National organization was thought to have helped boost the price received by the local association.

## THREE LOCAL STUDENTS TO

Lucille Cline of Cloverdale, Ind. Leo Walters of Cloverdale; and Lloyd S. Vaughn of Greencastle will be memhars of the class that will be gradu ted from the four year courses of Indiana State Teachers College at Terre Haute at the annual commencement exercises which will be held on Friday, June 13, at the Physical Education building. Major Norman Allen Imrie of Culver Military Academy, will deliver the commencement address while the diplomas and certifi-L. N. Hines.

## HIGH SCHOOL SUMMER WORK

An enrollment, equal to last year is expected. Summer school will be in charge of Supt. Warren J. Yount and Prof. William Bishop. There will be Helen Toney, typist, both of Indian. Mrs. Harold Peterson and daughter, the hospital should be built where it adequate teaching facilities to take apolis. care of all those who wish to enroll | C. Lester Royal, chemist, Toledo, Monday for the graduation of Miss credit.

The music course was so popular and successful last summer that it

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

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SHELBYVILLE CONCERN BIDS MRS, BETTIE HOWARD SUC CUMBS IN INDIANAPOLIS HOSPITAL SATURDAY

> al Saturday, were held from the First northwest of town. Christian Church in Greencastie Monday at 2 o'clock with interment in Pickens left today for Wabash to Forest Hill cemetery.

ther of Will, Vernon, Wilbur and Lola | The Greencastle Band will practic Howard, and Mrs. Mary Rice; ;grand- Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All

### D. P. U. SUMMER SCHOOL

tures are scheduled to start Tuesday on his vacation.

who were in school during the semes- of Greencastle.

Expressions from alumni who are are sisters of Mr. Hunt. cates will be presented by President lieved that there will be in increase Attorney Glenn H. Lyon.

## I. O. O. F. NOTICE

Summer school classes will start There will be work in the 3rd degree Saturday of stomach ulcers. tomorrow morning at the high school on a class of three, two from our lodge building at 7:30 o'clock. Classes will and one from Fillmore, who are com- Kappa house on Locust street Sunday be made up in practically all high ing down in force. Refreshments will morning, when an automobile caught school courses except laboratory sci- be served. Visiting brothers always fire. Occupants of the house had ex-

## MARRIAGE LICENSE

Donald Williams, bookkeeper, and

either to make up work or advance O., and Alta Christine Kerr, teacher, Mildred Peterson, daughter of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce and

Greencastle

#### THE DAILY BANNER

Intered in the Post Office at Green astle, Indiana, as second classmail matter. Under the act of March 3,

## PERSONAL AND LOCAL NEWS

George Hathaway of Los Angeles, Calif., is the guest of friends here. Prof. L. B. and Mrs. Gale left to- Committees are asked to be present. day for Rutland, Vermont for the sum

Miss Neida Werneke who has been turned to her home on South Jackson diana street.

Mrs. Paul Black 501 West Washing-

Mrs. Henry Clay Lewis will occupy street during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Coleman of Racine, Wisc., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dietrich, east of the city, for

Mrs. Horace F, Campbell of Frankfort is visiting Miss Lizzie Goulding and Mrs. E. B. Evans during the Com-Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Vogel, of Evans-

ville, and Dr. and Mrs. Bloom, of Oxford, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Zeis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frank, Estella Frank and Cloyd Hall of Clinton Falls visited Mr. Frank's nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Frank in Indianapolis Sun-Mrs. J. H. Pitchford and daughter

Miss Almeda and Marie Torr of Bick nell, left today for a motor trip to Washington, D. C., and other point Mr. and Mrs. James C. Reynolds,

Funeral services for Mrs. Bettie and two sons of Lafayette spent the Howard, former resident of this city, week end with the formers parent's who died in the St. Vincent's Hospit- Mr. and Mrs. James W. Reynolds Mrs. Walter Brown and Mrs. Guy

attend the G. A. R. Encampment, Mrs. Howard, who lived at 2419 where they were sent as delegates Park Ave., Indianapolis, was the mo- from the local Woman's Relief Corps

mother of Donald and Richard How members are requested to be present Many local wool growers are sell- ard, sister of Mrs. Ella Stone of Lex- as the first concert of the summer be made shortly of the President's deington, Ky., and Mrs. Anna Dupres of season will probably be held Thursday cision to locate the new veterans' hos-

Graydon Herod who has been in the G. C. Murphy & Co. store in Clin- will be built and equipped at a cost of Today was the last day for registon, is in charge of the Greencastle s500,000. The Federal hospital board, tration in the DePauw University store for two weeks during the about of which Brig. Gen. Hines, director of Jackson street, and attended the resummer school. Recitations and lec- sence of Don Bailey, manager, who is the United States veterans' bureau, is

were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. al to its decision. According to a report from the Walter Evans and daughter, Miss

nummer session. Nearly fifty of these ley, and Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Wright, the final decision will be made as ning at her home on north Madison have already signed up and others of North Salem, were guests Sunday "soon as we obtain additional data on street. will doubeteless enter after com- of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hunt, Maple one of the sites proposed." mencement exercises are compltd. avenue. Mrs. Gross and Mrs. Wright

City firemen were called to the offered by various cities. tinguished the fire with a garden hose when the firemen arrived. Very little

Dr. Gerald-Wilhite of Lafayette and Thelma, of Crawfordsville, were here Peterson, While here they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tribby.

Neal Everman, Lloyd Houck, Leswill be offered again this year, Prof. Mr and Mrs. Robert Howlett and ter Sudranski, Don McLean, Earl Yount states, and high school credit Mrs. Andy Thomas spent Sunday with Overstreet, and Tom Welch, were to Tom Beard and family in Danville, represent the Putnam County Vigil antes in the State Vigilante Shoot at Fort Benjamin Harrison at Indian apolis Monday. The local shooters were selected at an elimination shoot here May 23. They were accompanied by Russell Brown, president of the First National Bank

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ryker had as their commencement guest, Mrs. King, mother of Mrs. Ryker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnston were

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Subscription price, 10 cents per Haspel, parents of Mrs. Johnston. William Parker Phillips spent the Sunday School Class past week end with Mrs. Phillips, To Meet Today

who is visiting her mother, Mrs. F.

L. MacGregor. pital was the week-end guest of her the home of Mable Gilbert on the nother, Mrs. Harriett Stevens at the corner of Berry and Jackson streets. igma Nu house.

American Legion Post No. 58 will All members please be present. meet tonight at 7:30 in the Club Clinton-Madison Club rooms. All members of Executive Meeting Postponed

ing her sister, Mrs. Clarence Wysong, poned until Thursday, June 19. With in Indianapolis, the past month, has Mrs. Rex Call hostess, and Mrs. Ott teaching in Athens Alabama has re- returned to her home on south Ip- Burk assistant, Mrs. Jesse Sears and

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brooks of C. Prevo's popular saleswomen, is on change of date. Brazil were Sunday guests of Mr. and her vacation. After a short stay at home she will go to Dayton, Ohio, Local Girl and Indianapolis to visit friends.

her apartment, 210 south Indiana Ill., Harry Ault of Chicago, and street, left yesterday with her uncle Charles Robbins of Cincinnati, O., and aunt, Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Macy were among the 1929 class of DePauw

> Floyd township man, who died in an house; also an old fort house of Civil Indianapolis hospital, were held from war times and the old Quaker church the Canaan Church, northeast of Fill- which Irene's great, great, great more, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, grandfather, Richard Williams, at in charge of the Fillmore Order of tended during the Revolutionary Was Odd Fellows. Burial was in Wesley period. The forefather saw, service Chapel cemetery.

Many local persons in the southern wight, headed west. The dirigible, Washington, D. C. which was marked with red and white lights, apparently was following the Mrs. Stevens To Attend National Road. It presented a beau- I. U. Commencement tiful sight as it glided overhead in the moonlight about 8 o'clock.

## **INDIANAPOLIS** EXPECTED TO GET HOSPITAL

RIVERSIDE PARK SITE BELIEV. ED MOST ADVANTAGEOUS FOR U. S. BUILDING.

Announcement, it is expected, will pital at Indianapolis.

The hospital, providing for 150 beds IREE LOCAL STUDENTS TO morning. Prof. H. E. H. Greenleaf is GRADUATE AT TERRE HAUTE director of the summer session this (Tex) Palmer, both of Evanston, Ill., he is expected to give prompt approvence of Tribune.

Gen. Hines, without admitting the Miss Glidewell Hostess To registrar, a large number of students Florence Evans, at their home west city to be chosen has admitted that S. C. C. Club Tuesday the board will be prepared shortly to ter just closed, will return for the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gross of Hadannounce its conclusion. He said that Miss Augusta Glidewell Tuesday eve-

While he would give no intimation Crawfordsville Girl of the site selected, confident belief Entertains Friends Here out teaching or doing work that will Allen Campbell, of Coatesville, has is expressed by persons familiar with allow them the summer free, indicate filed a suit on note in the Putnam the various offerings made to the that many will be back to take sum- circuit court against Chester Pickett. board that the hospital will be con- will attend commencement activities mer school work. No complete figure A demand of \$58.45 is made by the structed at Indianapolis. The fact at DePauw University. Her daughon enrollment is available but it is be plaintiff. Campbell is represented by that the veterans' bureau branch office is to have quarters in the hospit A. B. degree from DePauw on Mon-Attorney Glenn H. Lyon.

Funeral services for Paul Hibbs were all makes the state capitol, central in the M. P. church at Clinton Falls.

Burial was in the cemetery there. Is believed that the Riverside park Room in Greeneastle for her out-ofmeets Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Mr. Hibbs died at the County hospital site in Indianapolis will be declared the most advantageous of many sites

Members of the Indiana congres- Van Der Volgen, Miss Ada Some sional delegation, while each is anx-ville, Mrs. William Harding, Mrs. H. ious to have the hospital located in C. Morrison, Mrs. Edwin Brown, Mrs. his district, have refrained from any H. S. Sloan; Mrs. John Utterback, attempt at political pressure upon the Mrs. Frank Hack, Miss Dorothy Hack hospital board,

will offer the most service to disabled former service men and that it was a here on Monday evening and later in matter for the board to settle strictly June expects to depart with her mothon merit of sites offered.

## BOY HURT IN FALL FROM MILK TRUCK

WHEEL PASSES OVER LEFT LEG BREAKING BONES. REX HASKETT IS VICTIM

Rex Haskett, 14 years old, son of Mrs. Maude Brown of Greencastle, suffered a fractured left leg Sunday morning about 4:30 o'clock when he fell from a milk truck on east Washington street, near Blomoington street, and the truck passed over the

Hasket in company with Ray Southern, for whom he was working, and Jimmie Linthieum, was delivering milk for the Greencastle Sanitary milk ompany when he fell from the running board of the truck. One wheel of the truck passed over the left leg, fracturing two bones.

The youth was taken to the office of Dr. W. R. Hutcheson where the fracture was reduced.

The Doreas Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church, will meet Miss Marian Stevens of Riley hos- Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at

The meeting of Clinton-Madison Miss Nell Lane who has been visit- Home Economics club, has been post-Mrs. Della Davis is in charge of the Miss Augusta Glidewell, one of S. program. Members please note he

Makes Tour

Miss Theresa Caney of Centralia, Miss Irene Macy of north Indiana of Concho, Okla., for North Carolina who visited here over the week-end. They will visit some battle fields of Funeral services for Homer Lewis, historical interest and Gilford court in the Revolutionary war,

Prof. Macy will attend summer part of the county reported that a school at the University of North large dirigible passed over Saturday Carolina. They will return by way of

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Mrs. Harriett Stevens, who has been house mother at the Sigma Nu hous the past three years will leave Tues day for Bloomington where she will attend the commencement exercise of Indiana University. Her daughter Miss Marian Stevens will graduate with the nurses class of Robert Long hospital which course she completed in January and has been supervisor at the Riley hospital since completing her course. On Wednesday Mrs. Stev ens and her daughter will leave Indiana for New York city where Miss Stevens has accepted a splendid postion. After a short stay in New York

Orange, N. J., for her future home. \*\*\*\* Miss Sheridan Entertains

Commercement Guest Edgar Sheridan of Chicago who has chairman, will shortly make its recreturned to his home Sunday. Mr. union of the 1885 class of DePanw. Sheridan is connected with the Chi-

City Mrs. Stevens will go to East

The S. C. C. club will meet with

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Mrs. Minnie Gregg will depart on Sunday for Greencastle where she

town commencement guests including her mother, Mrs. Minnie Gregg, Mr and Mrs. Charles Gregg, Mrs. Edgar of this city, Miss Lucile Somerville of They have taken the position that Indianapolis and Rev. and Mrs. Harris

of Washington, 'D. C. Miss Gregg will return to her home er for an extended trip through the west .- Crawfordsville Jurnal-Review, \*\*\*\*

The Bee Hive Rebekah will mee Monday evening at 8 o'clock.



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d Murphy, Attorneys.

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oman. Phone R-66. -Bee Swarms. Call 531. 9-2p

own work only. Banner Of-I. Ferrand.

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s at right prices. Pherson 3-6ts-D1-₩

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AM SPEAKS AT PURDUE

AYETTE, Ind., June 8 .- "Engraduating seniors and many affairs.

of their relatives and friends.

"It is my prayer that your love may be more rich in knowledge and all manner of insight, enabling you to have a knowledge of what is vital, that you may be transparent, so that your lives may be covered with harvest of righteousness." was the text of the DePauw president's forceful annual message.

#### FORMER RUSSELLVILLE WOMAN DIES SATURDAY

Miss Lottle Jane Todd, daughter f Samuel and Belle Todd, of Ladoga, passed away at the Culver hospital following an operation on Friday eveorn May 19, 1894, at Russellville, home of Miss Todd's brother, William Elkins, 701 east College street. The funeral will be conducted from there on Sunday afternoon at 2:30-Crawfordsville Journal-Review.

#### THIS WEEK'S WEATHER

Mostly fair first part of week, with period of showers Wednesday or Thursday; moderate temperatures in early part and warmer middle of

### NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF

EXECUTOR. Notce is hereby given, That the undersigned has duly qualified as Executor of the Last will and testament William S. Meeks, deceased, in he Putnam Circuit Court, of Putnam ounty. Indiana, and has been duly authorized by said Court to administer

Said estate is supposed to be sol-

May 24; 1930. GILBERT E. OGLES, Executor.

#### URGES DIVERSIFICATION

EAST LANSING, Mich., (UP) The farm problem will not be solved by moving one-third of the rural pop- Mrs. O. M. Diall of Rockport, N. Y. ulations into the cities with the remaining two-thirds operating larger offer for sale at public farms, Dean J. F. Cox, of Michigan their way. Both men denied any con- non who is in the hospital there. the late residence of W. S. State College believes. Instead, he as-Jefferson township all the serts, diversified farming is going to goods, consisting of stoves, make agriculture a paying proposiiture, feather beds dishes, tion either on a large or small scale.

#### GOLFER "SHOT" BUNNY

LOGANSPORT, Ind., June 9 (UP) Many golfers boast of shooting birdies in golf matches, but Henry Corner of Alexandria, claims to be the only person to have "shot" a rabbit.

Corner drove off the ninth tee at the municipal links here the other day and hit a bunny squarely in the 9-1-p. head, killing it instantly.

### HOGS ARE PROFITABLE

MADISON, Wis., (UP)-Hogs provide 11 per cent of the gros farm in- E. Miles Norton to appear in Lake come of Wisconsin, Walter H. Ebling agricultural statistican of the federal state crop reporting service, disclosed. Milk and cattle are the only two lling, all modern .- Ferd Lu- items that out rank hogs in percent-,9-3t age contribution to the farm dollar of late years, he stated.

#### URGES LAWYER'S HELP INDIANAPOLIS, June 9 (UP) -

to interpret utility laws for persons ENT—An 8-room and a 6- to interpret utility laws with public service and the directors therefore are delern house on a good street, commissions was made the basis of clared liable to depositors to the full commissions. an argument recently by Francis T. RENT:- Modern, six room Singleton, member of the Indiana

In an article appearing in the Pub-7-3t We Utilities Fortaghtly, Singleton contended that every commission should employ a nonpartisan attorney who would develop facts without Employment of any kind by prejudice to parties concerned, in effects of an old ordinance against 9-2-p order that equal and exact justice might be obtained.

"The general public is not familiar with the law applicable to utility ED-Solicitors. Liberal com- controversics-is not organized to engage in such proceedings, and ap proaches a rate cese with an atti- better have a good alibi as to where tude of mind rather than an array you have been and where you are of facts," the article said.

"Corporation counsels for various municipalities are usually engaged in general practice, and frequently have in five or ten years."

"In most instances, the public is left improving. without a defender when its interests are vitally at stake in rate cases. The result is that Public Service commissions in at least 50% of the cases partment of Purdue University, in conduct investigations without the participation by the ratepayers in resisting applications for increases in wheat this year. The letter in part

"A public defender, appearing in each rate case and in each case in varieties for seed purposes are espec volving security issues, would serve ially needed this year. Michigan Amthe purpose that the failure of pub- ber, Trumbull, Rudy and Fultz are participation in such cases now

leaves unserved. "The public defender should not be

in the proceedings. stence," stated Dr. G. Bromley should not be dependent upon any of wheat, oats and barley are due president of DePauw Univer- authority other than that of the com- June 15. o delivered the baccalaurents mission. He should be paid out of in the Purdue university Me- the appropriation made for the use association is endeavoring to locate

#### FINED IN CITY COURT

number of Indiana counties to inspec Ernest Miller of Russellville, was fined \$1 and costs in city court Mon- fields just before harvest. Fields that are satisfactory will be included day afternoon by acting police judge in a seed list distributed by the As Glen H. Lyon on a charge of operating an automobile without a drivers' license. Miller was arrested by State Motor Vehicle officers Nesbit and the farmer. Early, on the National Road at Pleasant Gardens.

#### PRECAUTIONS TAKEN

CHICKASRA, Okla., June 9 (UP)-Extraordinary precautions were taken INTEREST IN CHEMICAL ning, June 6, 1930. Miss Todd was against mob violence today as a re sult of the attack upon Dr. A. J. Ind. The body was removed to the Anderson by an unidentified negro, ical treatment for the eradication of

> Miss Pearl O'Hair has gone to Bay-Agent Floyd Miller, who re-emphasiz viewview, Michigan to start a studio.

Among those attending the Democratic convention in Indianapolis on Monday were Frank Wallace, C. C. Hurst, Charles Kelly, Harry Moore and O. G. Webb.

Two cars were slightly damaged on Monday when a car driven by Chester of the weed. Williams of Greencastle collided with one on College avenue. No one was

The condition of James Hughes, son of Judge and Mrs. J. P. Hughes, who is in St. Anthony's hospital at Terre Hante with injuries suffered in destroying these as well as the upper Maynard Darnall and family at Crawan auto accident four weeks ago, was parts. Mr. Miller said this was the fordsville last week. lowing a good night Sunday night, the Canada thistle. Hughes has been suffering intensely since surgeons operated last week to set a fractured thigh with plates and bands,

Albert Burks, 40, and George last Friday under suspicion of having the serious illness of his father. Thompson, 21, vagrants arrested here taken a pocketbook left on a bench were released from the county jail Sunday morning and allowed to go to see her sister Mrs. Hallie Shan- D. C. Summers Monday evening at the nection with the disappearance of the cash and a \$50 cheek.

#### DIES ON WEDDING DATE

PORTLAND, Ind., June 9 (UP)-On the morning of the fiftieth anni versary of his wedding, Martin C. Young, 74, died at the home of his sister-in-law, MissRegina Shemenaur, eight miles northeast of here. He leaves his widow, and a son, Harlan Young, Jacksonville, Fla.

#### BANK DIRECTORS MAY BE LIABLE TO DISPOSITIONS

CROWN POINT, Ind., June 9 (UP -Thirteen directors of the closed Hobart bank have ordered by Judge Circuit court June 21 to show cause why they should not be assessed for amounts sufficient to meet all claims against the bank for a total of approximately \$50,000.

Since the bank was voluntarily closed five years ago, the directors have paid about \$200,000, three fourths of the amount of claims. The citation of Judge Norton is designed to bring Employment of a people's lawyer in the money to complete settlement.

The bank was a private institution amount of money they had in the in-

## NO LOITERING HERE

COLUMBUS, Ind., June 9 (UP)-This city, che en by the Indiana commission for the study of crime a clinic in the inquiry, may feel the loitering at late hours, on streets or other public places,

Police Chief Lloyd Nickerson has considered enforcement of the ordinance declaring, "If you are out on the streets late at night, you had

Admitting the city has been subject to a crime wave, Chief Nickerson, who announced his plans after no special knowledge of public utility a conference with Mayor H. Karl law, participating in such a case once Volland, said conditions were not growing worse, but neither were they

## NEED SEED WHEAT

K. E. Beeson, of the extension dea letter to County Agent Floyd Miller, points out the demand for seed

Sources of acceptable soft wheat approved varieties for milling and certification. The seed demand for Punkoff and Michikof is scarcely a prosecutor. He should be one who sufficient to justify certification of men and women's used shoes will present the facts and the law these two varieties. It is desirable to in fairness to all parties concerned locate fields of the other varieties that are pure enough to recommend "The public defender should be an for local use. If sufficiently pure for employee of the commission, subject seed stock of the variety, certificalife for others as well as for to relief from his duties at the comelf is the most vital thing of mission's pleasure. His selection grower. Applications for certification

The Tri-State Soft Wheat Millers gym this afternoon before of the commission in conducting its field sources of the above named varieties that are at least 85% pure,

which trace to certified stock if po

sible. Two field men will work in

sociation, and local elevators as well

as farmers will be urged to make use

of these sources. There is no charge to

If you can upply this office with the

names of farmers having desirable

fields, or can give this information to

inspectors, the information will be

Recent demonstrations of the chem-

Canada thistle, has created quite a bit

of interest, according to County

ed the fact that now was the oppor

tune time for farmers to ride them

selves of this weed menace.

rate at which the weed spreads.

thistle, filters down into the roots,

County Notes ;

MORTON

TREATMENT OF WEEDS

much appreciated.

Norma Potter of Russellville is Nelson. spending the week with Freda Law-

pent Wednesday at Indianapolis. Ann Firestone Wednesday afternoon. dianapolis.

#### BAINBRIDGE Tom Allee of Indianapolis visited

relatives here over the holidays. Clinton Foote of Florida is visiting

Harvey Lane and family. spent the week-end with friends here, hart, at North Salem.

nome for a visit on Monday. Mrs. Fred Ford enjoyed a motor trip here. The county agent recommends a south last week.

spray treatment of atlacide, a chemical containing calcium chlorate, in the wood, Calif., are visiting the latter's A. G. Goff and family. proportion of one and one-half pounds | brother, Ed Cassity. to the gallon of water, for eradication

olis, Mrs. Edna Chandd and son, How- ins in the country. Mr. Miller stated that the thistle ard and Mrs. Howard of Indianapo- Miss Mary Jane Robinson of Indian- Mr, and Mrs. Dal Eggers. farmer's land, but also was a menace tives here

to his neighbor as well, due to the Dr. and Mrs. Weaver of California Atlacide, which is sprayed on the on Thursday

reported very good Monday fol- only effective method of combating Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Tate and Mr. Thursday visiting friends.

afternoon in Danville, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hostetter and guests of Mrs. A. C. Lockridge and family entertained at dinner Sunday, son Wednesday evening. Henry Hostetter and family and Miss Miss Lela Coffman, who taught in Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Faller. Jake Martin was called to Rock- and Mrs. Murtis Hostetter of Rock- turned home Tuesday.

Miss Cora Carrington spent Sun- art Hestetter and family of Roach- Edwards day with friends near Broadpark.

at the Big Four railroad station by

Mrs. O. M. Diall of Recknort, N. Y.

Mrs. Winnie Maddox went to Dr. and Mrs. Conn visited with Mr.

Greencastle, are spending the week

Mrs. Ford Scribner at Russellville.

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Mrs. Greencastle, are spending the week

pocketbook which contained \$25 in polis spent Sunday with Mrs. Helen a slumber party on Wednesday night, son,

home of Mr. Summers.

Bertha Lane, Myea Metz and Janice Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scribner, Mr.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom E. Lewis Friday. Vernie Burk called on her aunt Mrs. Ball were Al Blades and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blades, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Call is spending the day at In- Dale Fitzsimmons, of Roachdale, and visited Thursday night and Friday Mr. and Mrs. James Ball of Indian- with Miss Kathlene Inppenlatz. apolis

Leland Pritchett spent part of last week with friends in Tennessee.

#### ROACHDALE

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Duckworth vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Etcheson spent | Mrs. A. C. Lockridge spent Thurs the week-end with Pearle Hartman day night and Friday with her daugh Hamilton, Ohio, visited Thursday and family at Westville. Mrs. Hart- ter, Mrs. Russell Cook at Danville. man and children accompanied them Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and Mr. Putt Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heimon

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cully and Mr. and week-end with relatives and friends moved Friday to Greencastle, where to many interesting places in the Mr. and Mrs. Warren Coffman and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Saylor of In-

Miss Marjorie Rice visited a few

Clyde Chadd and wife of Indianap- days last week with Miss Jean Hutch- her home in Indianapolis Friday after

grandmother, Mrs. Mary Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson of Dayton, dianapolis Mrs. Carrie Darnall visited with Wilson

and Mrs. Frank Frazier spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shoptaugh and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. family of Greencastle were dinner Hestetter.

Mary Hostetter of Ft. Wayne; Mr. the Gary school the past year, re-

Ralph Hostetter and family and Stew- Friday with his mother, Mrs. C. A. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lewis and Mary

Crawfordsville on Wednesday evening and Mrs. Clay Smith and Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lockridge, children of Muncie visited Friday with Miss Mary Elloween Thompson of Mrs. Ida Wilson. Indianapolis spent Friday with her Lon Frank and family of Indiana- Eleanor Hostetter entertained with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Thomp- Greenfield visited Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Ford Scribner of Russelville, Mrs. George W. Winters of Wichita, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis of Indianer.

Kansas, visited her friend, Mrs. F. F. apolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Crosby
Thomas Holland and wife and niece Bernstorf Sunday night. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F.

Miss Faye Wendling of Indianapolis

Miss Bess Allen of Marion, visited over the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Allen and son,

Mrs. Alma Harshbarger of Huntngton visited from Thursday until Sunday with her children at the home Ralph Clevenger of Brownsville, ited Friday with Dr. and Mrs. Wise- of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Barnard.

Miss Wilma Hennon and friend of night and Friday with her parents,

of St. Charles, Ill., visited over the Mr. and Mrs. Grover McCammon they recently opened up a garage.

son of Detroit, Mich., Miss Lela Coff- dianapolis visited Friday with the Mr. and Mrs. Will Maul of Holly man of Gary, spent Friday with Mrs. former's sister, Mrs. William Dixon Miss Imogene Eggers returned to

a week's visit with her grandparents, rot only cut down the value of any lis, spent Decoration Day with rela- apolis is visiting a few days with her Mrs. R. C. McCampbell is visiting a few days with her daughter in In-

> were guests of Dr. Veach and family Ohio, spent the week-end with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Carpenter and Mrs. E. C. Rogers and Mrs. Ida spent Sunday with the former's par-

ents at North Salem. Mr. Forest Clyde Boner of Hunting- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hostetter and ton was in town Wednesday and on son and Miss Mary Hostetter of Ft. Wayne, visited over the week-end with

> Miss Izola Rogers of Indianapolis spent Thursday night and Friday with

Mr. and Mrs. Les Smith of Mace visited Friday with the former's mothville on Tuesday night on account of ville; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hostetter, Ralph Edwards and son Dick spent er, Mrs. T. D. Young.

Jane Warner visited with Mr. and

Mr. and Mns. Harry Wilcox of

# ( AMELa promise of pleasure

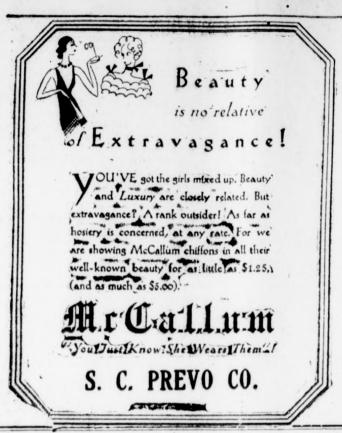


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## **Class Of 1885** Has A Banquet

(Continued from Page One)

position to use English much, so I have lost the command of that lan-guage. No doubt, you will find in this letter many mistakes, incorrect words and awkward expressions which will prove that the writer is a foreigner and using the language that is not his own native tongue and I hope that it will sound rather charming to your

Well, my dear classmates. If I were as rich as one of your millionaires, I would buy or hire an airship and fly over the ocean and land to reach Greencastle, to attend the reunion and see you all. But as I am not, I resort to the most convenient and economical way of conveying my message to you, namely the international postal service which carries my letter for only five cents.

Dear classmates, we were fifty-two in our class, were we not? And were we not proud of being the largest class ever graduated from DePaux University up to that time? We were indeed superior to any previous class in number at any rate. Out

vere indeed superior to any previous class in number at any rate. Out for our fifty-two one has become a bishop of the M. E. church, one has become a senator of the United States of America. No doubt, several others have distinguished themselves in one way or another. Mr. Beveridge and Mr. McAnney were both good orators and able debater. Did not they use to cast bombshells of words at each other in our literary society and make us all warm and of words at each other in our literary society and make us all warm and enthusiastic, Mr. Beveridge as I have already referred distinguished himself but Mr. McAnhéy, I am sorry passed away too early in life. Had face lived longer, surely he would have been elected a bishop of the M. E. church like Mr. Shepard. A fax days agree a kind fax deep and a kind fax days agree a k few days ago a kind friend of min-read to me The DePauw Alumni New-of-Feb. 1. I was very agreeably sur-prised to hear that Mr. L. M. Krider and Mrs. Cora Hill Jay were married The good book says that "it is not good that the man should be a good that the man should be alone. I am very glad Mr. Krider has found a good helimeet. Surely his home is enlivened, cheery and bright. I pray that the newly married couple may continue on earthly journey many years happily, comfortably, and joyfully together.

candechildren. The youngest of my daughters named Kiyo Ogata is at Distance part of the youngest of my daughters named Kiyo Ogata is at Distance part of the youngest of my daughters named Kiyo Ogata is at Distance part of the youngest of my years happily; comfortably, and joy-fully together.

I love so much to think of the good old days of Greencastle. When I entered the senior preparatory class of Asburv University (now DePauw) in the fall of 1880, there were only two huidings. In those good old days there were no electric lights, no gas, no water work, no sewerage; in short, the town was yold of modern improvements. The most sidewalks were covered with coal cinder brought from the promenade through the streets tinkling the bells attached to their necks warning their approach to the pedestrians. In the dark nights were not careful in walking, often we bumbed our knees against the gate door carelessly left open flapping on the narrow sidewalk.

Now all these are, I think, the hings of the past, and Greencastle.

When I werk home after graduating in 1885 my country was in the midst of the grand mother, Alma Mater.

Now all these are, I think, the production rushed in, which over the presence of the past, and Greencastle.

When I wenk home after graduating in 1885 my country was in the midst of undergoing changes and improve were pushed. Now the churches, the Christianity was only silently tolerated to their past of the past, and Greencastle.

When I wenk home after graduating in 1885 my country was in the midst of undergoing changes and improve the present past of the past, and Greencastle.

Now all these are, I think, the past and Greencastle. It may not be undergoing changes and improve the constitutions, various characteristics. It was thought that the Christianity was substace. It was not so, many stacke. It was thought that the Christianity was completely crushed and backers that have take the wile you are in Greencastle, that I am the only a past sevent was careful and backers a grid the way down to the pr

a senior prep. Glory to our Alma Mater!

The names of all the professors o The names of all the professors of those days remain so dear and precious in my mind today. President Dr. Martin whose saintly character left a very deep impression on my mind. Dr. Ridpath whose find historical authority we all admired. Dr. Gobin under whose kind care we all struggled with our Greek lessons. I would like to mention all other professors one by one, but if I did, I fear it would take too much of your time to read so I say just a word about two professors who from those days continued and say just a word about two professors who from those days continued and are still active and thriving in the chair today. They are Drs. Post and Longden. 'Dr. Post who fifty years ago was, of course, a young professor and just married; then I was a senior prep. When his first baby was born, the baby cried in Latin, so Bro. McAnney told us. Dr. Longden was a dignified Senior in 1880 when I was also a senior but in preparatory dealso a senior but in preparatory de

ertment.
Pive years I spent in Greencast were the most important period is my life, for that was the period of laying the foundation for all my after life. Today I look back to DePauw conversity and Greencastle with a very idear and sweet recollection. There I found many kind and true friends. There my heart, mind, and frue friends. There my heart, mind, and sout were red and cultured, which have carried me through all my life up to this day. To me there is no spot in the world so precious as Greencastle, no spot so sacred as the northeast room timen Prof. McNutt's mathematic room) of the East Building, for that was the spot where we, then all young men met and communed with God every Sabbath morning before church service and that was where I made my firm decision to serve Him all my

My life up to the time of my admission to Asbury was a life of dream from the graduation up to the present that been the life of reality.

I have served the Lord for the beneyears. I am sorry, I cannot say tha I have accomplished anything to which I can point my finger too, but I am conscious that I have done the best I could.

I could.

In spite of my fruitless work the Load has blest me more than I deserved. He allowed me to work till seventy-tylo and to reach the seventy-eighth year of my age, to bring up tenchildren, six sons and four daughters of whom two sons and three daughters are married and I have nine chapters are married and I have nine chapters mamed Kiyo Ogata is at Derauw and if nothing happens she

door carelessly left open flapping on the narrow sidewalk.

Now all these are, I think, the things of the past, and Greencastle is now, no doubt, equipped with all the modern improvements like any other town of equal size. I am told that there are now eighteen buildings belonging to the University. Just think nine times as many as when I was

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WRITE TODAY

Christianity and practically put it on the equal footing with the other two old time-honored religions of Japan, namesly the Shintoism and the Budh-

namesly the Shintoism and the Budissm. Then the imperial diet was organized in 1892.

In 1894 Japan-China War, in 1904 Russo-Japanese war, both resulted in Japan's victory and in the World Wer, because of being allied to England Japan took a little part against Germany. After each war Japan advanced in the scale of civilization and the people became more extravagant in living.

Almost every improvement of the

Almost every improvement of the western world was introduced an adopted by the neople as soon as i was found and thus raised the stand world and our people generally be perity, then came the reaction, a pr ishment from above, as some worsay, the great earthquake and f visited Tokyo and its neighboring re ions in 1923 causing a great los lives and properities, then follo the financial panic of 1927. Thirty after another whose total liability calculated to be nearly 800,000.00 Tens of thousands of depositors fered loss. Blessed were the poor tney had no money in bank to and I was one of the blessed. A and I was one of the blessed. As it consequence, many factories were brised, many business corporation failed, many commercial enterprise stopped, and the tens of thousand of employees were dismissed.

Then followed the general depression of business and dull time, whose dark clouds still hovering over us any we are waiting with prayer for the dawn of better days to come soon.

While we own much to America for

While we owe much to America While we owe much to America for raising Japan to her present high not tional position, we must not overlook what certain graduates of DePau University, both Americans and Japanese, have done for Japan and Japanese, Rev. John Ing, a graduate of Asbury University and his wife who worked in Hirosaki in about 1871 laid the good foundation of the Methodist church in Japan, for from Hirosaki came our first bishop, Y. Honda and more than one hundred Methodist preachers and deaconesses.

By Dr. Ing's recommendation to first group of five Japanese student were admitted to Asbury in 1877, unfortunately three of whom died early three of whom died e

fortunately three of whom died ea but the remaining two, Messrs. Chin and Sato distinguished themselves diplomatic service; they were ou ambasadors to many foreign cour for several years. Mr. Chinda afte wards became Grand Chamberlai the highest position and nearest touch with the Emperor, a Japaness can ever reach. He was made a count. He passed away January 16 1929. Dr. Sasamori and Mr. Helm both did good work but passed away

Several other graduates of DePaux Several other graduates of Derauw are now occupying important positions in ministry, in official service, education, and business. Among the Americans are Mr. and Mrs. Krider, Mrs. Martin, Misses Basett, Place and others. Among the Japanese, two Takasugi brothers, Murakati, Yamada, Natin and others.

sugi brothers, Murakati, Yamada, Narita and others.

No other nation is so closely attached to Japan as America. To my mind, the relation between the two nations is like that between mother and son. A few years ago, some hasty Americans and some reckless Japanese thought there might be war between these two nations but the cool headed thoughtful people in both countries never thought so, and happily it ended only in talk.

I believe there will never be war between these two nations as long as America remembers that she helped and cared for Japan to grow and be come a full fledged nation and Japan does not forget that she received from America so much timely aid and helpful instruction.

ful instruction.

Before I close this letter allow n to say a few words concerning the progress of Christianity in Japan. ... more wonderful thing than the sever wonders of the ancient world is the wonderful progress of Christianity is

From the time of the expuision of the Jesuit Misisonaries in early 17th century up to the last part of the 19th century the Christianity was strictly forbidden by law. Many be-lievers were crucified and burned at stake. It was thought that the Chris-tianity was completely crushed out

as I have referred to before, the restriction was removed the preaching and all methods of propagation of the Gospel were openly and widely used and the work on all sides were pushed. Now the churches, the Christian institutions, various charitable works are all over the Empire. There are now about -170,000 native Prostestant Christians and as many Catholics. The Methodist church of Japan has 440 preachers and 34,000 members and adherents. In the new movement of social advancement and benevolent work the Christian generally takes the lead and other religious bodies follow. Christmas has ligious bodies follow. Christmas

now become one of the national festivities of the year.

I hope there are at least as many I hope there are at least as many attendants at the re-union this year as there were last time. As a natural consequence, there will be less survivors of our class at each succeeding reunion but surely the class of 1885 will always remain as an indispensible Ink in the everlasting chain of the history of DePauw University. versity.

I remain very sincerely and affectionately yours, Your class-mate,

SENNOSUKE OGATA.

CAROL ASCENDS THRONE BUCHAREST, June 9 (UP) Princess Helene, whom Carol of Roumania left in 1925 when he chose the love of the Auburn-haired Mme. Magda Lupescu in preference to the

throne, refused today to be reconciled. The princess thereby frustrated the



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amation yesterday as king. It preously had been reported she would agree to a reconciliation, if only for he purpose of preventing a split in

Michael, the 8-year-old son of Carol Helene, was taken into the cusof his father immediately the atter received word of the princesses efusal. The boy who for three years Best Tour Pilot t on his country's throne became a grand duke and heir apparent when the parliament voted that his kingly

## Cloverdale Wins: Will Play Locals

SOUTH PUTNAM TEAM DEFEATS KINGAN NINE, 3 TO 0, IN TILT SUNDAY

The Cloverdale Greys defeated the iamond Sunday afternoon.

Sackett, Cloverdale pitcher, held the receiving end of the Putnam counsix-day trip. bettery.

The visiting team used two pitchers, errorle's tilt.

Next Sunday afternoon Cloverdale as scheduled a game with a Greenstle nine. The local team is now n process of organization and expects to present a strong lineup by next latest date for filing entries. Sunday. It is said a fast Terre Haute hurler will be secured to pitch for

#### RESERVE SUMMER PROJECT The regular club work of the Girl

Reserves will be discontinued during the summer. However, the girls will hey are much interested and it is hoped will prove popular with the ounger people of the city. Beginning Wednesday, June 11, at ten clock, and continuing each Wednesday, the girls will tell stories to two groups of children on each school children. Miss Bell of the Public June 10, 1858. peaking department of the Universiy gave the girls some valuable in-This week's stories will be in charge L. Buis, Terre Haute. of the following girls-First Ward, Ruth Ellington and Edna Mae Albin; Christian church, and a charter mem-

All grade school children are invited eral years. come and enjoy the story hour at



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## JAP ROSE SOAP

Jap Rose Soaps

At THE OWL DRUG STORE And

On Tuesday afternoon, June 17, the second all Indiana air tour composed of two score airplanes, will make Greencastle a visit. They will land at

the new municipal airport on the "back-bone" road. A feature of the day will be the 14 passenger, Tri-motored Ford plane which will be here during the entire day as a passenger vehicle. It is coming under the auspices of the local Ford agency.

The air tour is being widely advertised and an added feature in this and one of the tags from each mer-chant will award the finder with a lie fell fifteen feet from a porch

announced last week as subscribing brain, never regaining consciousness to balloon fund, is the Dobbs Tire and fully. Battery Station, which was omitted The body will lie in state at the from the first group.

THIRTY PLANES EXPECTED TO Hill cemetery.

MAKE SECOND ANNUAL In 1915 Aartman was appointed by MAKE SECOND ANNUAL ALL-INDIANA FLIGHT

One of thirty odd polits who will fly ma air tour, June 16 to 21, will receive a silver air trophy, presented by the Solo Club of Indianapolis, Lee H. Hottel, tour director, announced yesterday.

The trophy, a miniature airplane ingan nine of Indianapolis, 3 to 0, held aloft by a female figure, mounted an exciting tilt on the Cloverdale on a wooden base, will be awarded the pilot obtaining the highest number of points based on regularity, caution in siters to 3 hits. Williamson was on flying and attendance throughout the

It will be presented at a luncheon in the Curtiss-Wright hangars, Mars Eddleman and Young, from whom Hill airport, when the squadron re-Cloverdale collected a total of nine turns to Indianapolis, Saturday, June turns to score three times. Frobes was 21. A committee, which Mr. Hottel the Kingan catcher. Cloverdale played said he would not identify until the tour is completed, will judge pilots for the award.

Announcing an additional plane entry, Mr. Hottel said the list of planes entered would be completed today, the Clyde Shockley of Shockley Flying

Service, Kokomo, entered a Waco biplane, powered with an OX5 motor, and to be piloted by Leo Heckman of Kokomo.

In all, more than thirty ships are expected to take off from Hoosier airport here at 9:30 o'clock Monday onduct a story hour project in which morning, June 16, with Columbus as the first stop half an hour later.

## MRS. BUIS DIES

Mrs. Idelle Wilson Buis, age 71 years died very suddenly, Saturday playground. Mrs. Thomas, city librar- morning 10 o'clock at her home in an, will assist the girls in selecting Linton. Mrs. Buis formerly lived here. stories suited to the older and younger | She was born in Richmond, Indiana,

She was the wife of Dr. Lemuel Buis. She is survived by two stepsons ormation in the art of story telling. Dr. C. O. Buis, Paris, Ill., and Dr. C. She was a member of the Linton

Second Ward, Margaret Anne Mat- ber of the Eastern Star at Greeneaskin and Miriam Bintz; Tihrd Ward, Agnes Baughman and Letty York. tle. She was a graduate of DePauw University and taught school for sev-University and taught school for sevition. Lunches, banquets, and other

and the grade school principals have noon. Continued services at Mcexpressed their approval of the pro- Curry's Funeral home Tuesday morn ing at 11 o'clock. Eastern Star will jally chartered motor busses. The have charge of the services here, total expenses of the tour are estimatwith burial in Forest Hill cemetery.

"Golden Calf" Peppy Musical Show, With Big Cast of Favorites

Capacity audiences are enjoying "The Golden Calf," Fox Movieton comedy, which is the current production at the Voncastle Theatre, which plays again tonight and Tuesday.

Heiled as one of the best comedie of the year, "The Golden Calf" also has half a dozen unusually tuneful song numbers and spectacularly staged ensembles which add materially to its entertainment value.

Sue Carol is seen and heard first a prim, prudish secretary to the gay Jack Mulhall, Greenwich Village advertising artist. To win his love when he fails to pay the slightest attention to her, she transforms herself into a dashing beauty and becomes Mulhall's model destined to make him famous.

El Brendel, famous comedian, is a Swedish cartoonist in the production and also contributes a novelty song number that is guaranteed to cure even a bluebird of the blues. Marjorie Write, Richard Keene and Paul Page are also featured.

Added to the bill tonight and Tues day will be an all-talking Monty ColSAMUEL ARTMAN DIES SUNDAY AS RESULT OF FALL

FORMER MEMBER OF PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION AND JURIST SUCCUMBS

LEBANON, Ind., June 9 .- Samuel connection, is the sending up of about R. Artman, 64 years old, long active 3,200 balloons by Greencastle mer- in Indiana public affairs and who gain chants. The first allotment of the bal- ed nation-wide prominence for opin loons will go up from the court-house ions handed down in important cases square Wednesday afternoon at four while judge of the Boone circuit court clock. 700 will be sent up each af- died Sunday of injuries suffered in a ternoon after Wednesday. The ballons fall at his home in Country Club park carry tags from the local merchants last Tuesday. He died at the Witham

a valuable gift from that particular roof, his head striking a cement step. Three vertebrae were crushed and he In addition to the list of merchants suffered a severe concussion of the

Central Christian church here from 11:30 to 2 o'clock Tuesday. The rites will be conducted by the Rev. W. A. Shullenberger, pastor of the Central To Get Trophy Christian church at Indianapolis, and the Rev. Carl H. Barnett of this city. The Masonic order also will assist in the services. Burial will be in Oak

Governor Ralston as a member of the Indiana industrial board, later being elevated to the chairmanship of the board. In 1923 he was appointed to clanes in the second annuall all-Indiing until 1928. He also served as circuit judge of Boone county and was a widely known jurist.

### WRECKS ON NATIONAL

Three automobile wrecks were reported on the National road between Oak Hill park and Manhattan, on Sunday afternoon. A woman in a Missouri Ford which turned over sevral times in plunging to the creek bank, just west of the Big Walnut creek bridge, was taken to Brazil in in ambulance. It was said she was critically injured.

Another crash demolished two cark on the Pleasant Garden hill, while an Ohio Ford and an Indianapolis Buick, which sideswiped each other in the bridge at Manhattan, were bady damaged but no one was hurt, other than a few minor cuts.

#### STATE POULTRY TOUR PLANS ARE COMPLETED

Final plans have been completed for the Sixth Annual State Poultry Tour to be held July 22, 23, and 24, according to an announcement by Leon Todd of the Purdue Poultry Extension Division and Secretary-Treasurer of the State Poultry association of Indiana, the two organizations jointly responsible for this outstanding poultry event. This annual educational outing, Ge-

gned to include visits to places of interest to all branches of the poultry fraternity, will commence this year et Portland on Tuesday morning of July 22, and end at Indianapolis on Thursday afternoon, the 24, visiting along the way, successful poultry farms and hatcheries, a cold storage plant, a wire fence factory, a turkey farm, an egg receiving and grading plant, a poultry feed mill, and a poultry fattening and dressing sta-Funeral services were held at the ished at Portland, Muncie, New Casforms of entertainment will be furnten o'clock Wednesday. Mr. Yount Welch chapel in Linton Monday after tle, and Indianapolis. The first two days of the tour will be made in automobiles, and the last day in especed at about \$8 per person, plus car expenses for a 150-mile trip.

Further details and an itinerary may be obtained from Leon Todd, Purdue Poultry Extension Division, Lafayette, Ind.

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